

TRUNKS OF DELINQUENT GUESTS.

A Hotel Keeper Avails Himself of the Facility for Buying a Pig in a Poke.

Nearly 100 old trunks of all sorts and sizes and covered with labels, mouldy valises in all degrees of corpulence or colossus, odd tin boxes tied with stout cords, hamper, and brown paper parcels were carried from the store room of the Continental Hotel the other day morning and piled on the floor of the auction rooms of Van Tassel & Kennedy, 120 Third street, which represented part of a year's accumulation of unpaid hotel bills. A large trunk-shaped boy was plainly of foreign make and indicated that its owner had come to America on a venture, and before the end of his first New York hotel experience had found his purse empty. He had gone to humbler quarters and left his trunk "until called for." Some of the trunks were strongly made and heavily packed. One or two were of solo leather, and apparently of high respectability. Some were of plain leather, others of cloth, one a dandy "dorothy" color. Others bulged.

When the auctioneer mounted a large trunk a little crowd of spectators gathered, and about half a dozen men who were valise-some would be purchasers would lift one end to take its weight and judge of its probable value. These were experienced buyers, ranging from \$10 to \$100 each, according to its size, style, and weight. The valises and paper parcels were knocked down three or four at a time, and the buyers, amid much noise, paid their money and scattered over a heavy trunk apiece, some to leave it, others to take them away after the sale without opening them. The side-walk had somewhat the appearance of the market place of a great port on the arrival of a ship load of immigrants. Men and women, nearly all Germans or Irish, lugged off their load satiated or a heavy trunk apiece, some to leave it, others to take the unexamined purchases might be inspected.

I never knew anything valuable to come out of one of these boxes of unclaimed goods, said a man who stood by the door. Another said he leaves a trunk for a hotel bill it doesn't contain anything but old clothes as a rule. Of course, he can't get it back, but he may be able to redeem it, and may find himself unable to do so later. That isn't the rule, however. At one of these sales down town I bid as high as \$14 on a valise, and when it was knocked down I paid \$10 with cards and sealing wax. I was sure it contained a box of jewelry. Another man got it for \$15.00 and found a bottle of medicine in it.

Arrested for Gambling.

On Saturday night Capt. Gunnar and Detectives Campbell and Cornish arrested six men in a gambling house at 1,955 Third avenue, and seized a large quantity of gambling paraphernalia. In the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday, Edward Lawrence, alias Lampkin, was sentenced to 15 days imprisonment, the dealer, were held each in \$2,000 bail. Abram Schlesinger, who was held in \$1,000 bail, was held in \$500 bail, and the others were discharged.

Obituary—Famous.

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